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- Quote of the Moment -

“The people of Egypt no longer accept the status quo. They are looking to their government for a meaningful process to foster real reform.”

wrote P.J. Crowley, State Department spokesman, Saturday morning.

“We need to cut these things that aren't constitutionally mandated, that are kind of on the periphery, the fluffery, like NPR and National Endowment for the Arts. Those are obvious.”

said Sarah Palin to Fox News on President Obama's State of the Union address.

Economy grows by 3.2 percent

Americans are finally opening their wallets again. With consumers spending more during the holiday season and businesses letting their inventories dwindle, economic growth picked up in the final quarter of 2010, according to new data released Friday. The gross domestic product grew by 3.2 percent, putting the nation's “total output of goods and services” at its highest level since before the Great Recession. That gives the *Wall Street Journal* hope that “the recovery may pick up speed this year.” But even as the economy sputters back to life, unemployment remains high. Speaking on Friday, Vice President Joe Biden said he's optimistic about the economic recovery but acknowledged that the unemployed will have to “hang in there” for a while longer. “Sounds like good advice,” Drew Curtis quipped. “Quicker and probably less painful than slitting your wrists.”

MidEast stock markets plunge

Nervous investors sold off stocks in the Middle East, sending markets down sharply across the region. Regional business hub Dubai saw its stock index plunge more than 4 percent, the most in eight months, according to Bloomberg. *The Associated Press* notes the drops “reflect concerns that unrest that has roiled the Arab world's most populous country and nearby Tunisia could spread, jeopardizing an economic recovery across the region.”

Kandahar deputy governor killed in suicide attack

A suicide bomber on a motorcycle killed the deputy governor of the southern Kandahar province Saturday. The attack has raised “fears that insurgents were reigniting a campaign of assassinations of public servants that terrorized the south's main urban hub for much of last year,” writes the *Los Angeles Times*. The attacks had stopped as NATO and Afghan forces took more control over several districts in the province that is considered to be the heart of Taliban operations in the country. In fact, Kandahar has been the focus of operations launched after last year's troop surge but these types of assassinations can go a long way to decimating trust on an alternative to Taliban rule.

More than 99 percent vote for independence in Sudan

The first complete results of South Sudan's referendum are in, showing that 99.57 percent of the 3,851,994 votes cast favor independence, reports the BBC. Early counting had already made it clear that approval was going to win big, but the numbers are still impressive. Five of the 10 states in Sudan's south showed a 99.9 percent support separation. The lowest support was in a western state bordering north Sudan that saw a 95.5 percent approval for independence. Final results are expected early next month, and, if all goes according to plan, the new country is set to declare independence July 9.

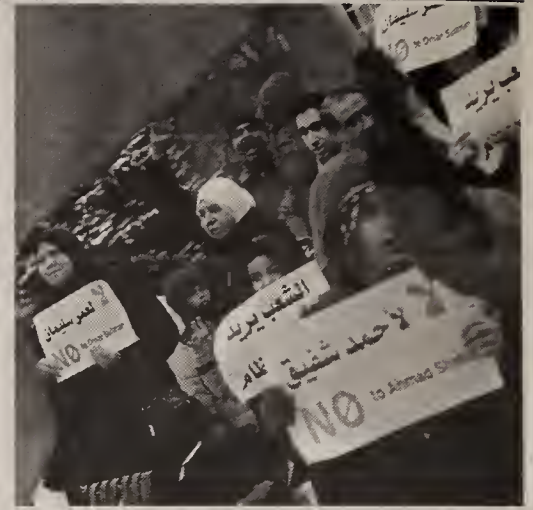


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Fighter jets swoop over Cairo as chaos grows

The Associated Press reports that “at least two jets appeared and made multiple passes over downtown.” Reuters says at least three jets flew over central Tahrir Square and speculates that it seemed to be an attempt to send protesters home. The move came after President Hosni Mubarak met with military leaders. Meanwhile, police seemed to be making a return to the streets after practically disappearing for nearly two days, and the army increased its presence after widespread reports of looting amid the security vacuum. Many in Egypt “wonder whether the regime is creating a security panic in order to send protesters scurrying back to their homes,” notes the *Los Angeles Times*. Reuters reports that more than 100 people have died in the protests.

Sources: *NY Times*, *The Washington Post*, *Reuters*, *MSNBC*, *Rolling Stone*

Swimming lessons at the FAC!

Registration is now open for Swimming Lessons offered through the department of recreational sports. Group lessons are held every Sunday afternoon beginning Feb. 6. Private and adult lessons are also available upon request. Contact FAC member services at ext. 2441 or Ellen Schiltz ext. 5410 for more information.

Book launch for professor Ron Tanner's new illustrated novel Feb. 10

There will be a book launch party and reading on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. at Atomic Books to celebrate *Kiss Me, Stranger*, a new illustrated novel by Ron Tanner, Ph.D., professor of writing. *Kiss Me, Stranger* is a marvel of invention and vision as it follows the fate of a mother and her fourteen children in a small war-torn nation built on landfill.

Janet Burroway says, “Here is a mordant romp, a ballad in the key of grit. *Kiss Me, Stranger* posits a cartoon future uncomfortably credible, in which scrap iron is more valuable than gold, rival militias are interchangeable, and the garbage rises to engulf us. How remarkable, then, that children, generosity, resilience and love still tug at us in the old way. Bravo!”

Tutors needed for the Study and the Office of Academic Affairs for Varsity Athletes

Tutors needed for the Office of Academic Affairs for Varsity Athletics and the Study. If you have an excellent academic record and want to make a positive difference in another student's life, please stop by The Study (Jenkins Hall 3rd floor) and fill out a tutor application.

We accept both work/study and non-work/study eligible students. If you have any questions please contact Molly Fredette at mfredette@loyola.edu or Adriana Mason at almason@loyola.edu.

NEWSBRIEFS

Nominate a community partner agency to receive the Milch Award by Feb. 4

The University community is invited to submit nominations for the Milch Award. Created in 1979 by Mrs. Pearl S. Milch, the award recognizes community partner agencies that offer meritorious service to the Baltimore metropolitan community. Each year during commencement, Loyola presents the award to a community agency that has collaborated closely with the University to provide excellent community service and educational opportunities for Loyola students during the past academic year. The deadline for nominations is Friday, Feb. 4. Visit www.loyola.edu/ccsj/awards to submit a nomination.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Jan. 28

At approximately 2:06 a.m. two officers responded to an anonymous noise complaint of stomping and yelling coming from an apartment. When the door was answered, the officers observed several males leaving the living area and walking toward the bedrooms. Four out of the six occupants were under the age of 21, and were charged with alcohol violation because open containers of liquor and beer were observed in the kitchen area. The occupants were instructed to empty the liquor bottles and take them to the dumpster. Units were cleared at approximately 2:45 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 29

At around 2:00 a.m., a student walked up to an officer and said that he had slipped on a patch of ice in the rear parking lot of Newman Tower, which caused him to dislocate his left shoulder. An ambulance was called and a medic arrived on the scene. The student was transported to Union Memorial Hospital. All parties cleared at 2:43 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 30

At around 1:35 a.m. an officer was dispatched to Campion Towers for a broken front door. The officer arrived on the scene and called dispatch to inform them that the hinge on the top of the door was broken so that someone could be sent to fix the damaged property. The officer waited at the post until maintenance came to fix the door at approximately 3:40 a.m.

- compiled by Jenn Ruckel

New VP of Finance and Treasurer Randall Gentzler eager to join Loyola community

BY JOCELYN MURRAY
STAFF WRITER

Loyola has a plethora of pristine facilities, services and staff, and students may take the modern computer labs or the constantly updated food services or the quality of on-campus housing for granted. Though students use and interact with these things on a daily basis, they may not completely realize all the work that goes in to making all of them available.

The overseer, who is responsible for not only the funding of these initiatives, but often the ideas themselves, is the Vice President of Finance and Treasurer. This past fall, with the retirement of John Palmucci, the former VP, a search committee headed by Dr. Susan Donovan and Fr. Linnane, began the search for his successor.

With a competitive pool of candidates who were all extremely well-qualified, the committee wanted to make sure they chose someone who not only knows what they're doing financially, but that fit into and was enthusiastic about the community they would soon be entering. The search concluded when they elected Randall Gentzler who is currently serving as Vice President of

Business and Finance and Treasurer at Philadelphia University.

Familiar with the city of Baltimore and the Loyola community, when Gentzler heard of the open position, he was excited at the possibility of joining the administrative staff here and supporting our campus.

According to Donovan, the committee's search was focused around candidates who possessed strong and natural leadership

qualities in addition to their financial aptitude in managing the University's budgets. Donovan emphasized the importance of finding someone creative, who wasn't afraid to take "conservative risks" when embarking on new projects and financial interests of the school, all of which are strong qualities in Mr. Gentzler.

Mr. Gentzler is very eager to put all of his

past business experiences and connections to use starting this July. He is excited about joining the residential and close-knit community of Loyola, which will allow him to get involved with campus activities and

get to know the Loyola students, something that he didn't get to do much at Philadelphia University.

This was evident during his application process with Dr. Donovan as she added,

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-Susan Donovan, P.h.D.

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Even though the campus life varies between the two Universities, Gentzler pointed out a very important similarity that attracted him to applying at both institutions: their excellence in leadership.

While still in Philadelphia, Gentzler is being informed and kept up to date about all the financial movements and plans at Loyola until he starts his position in July, in order for a smooth transition. With various other administrative positions open last spring, the committee thought it would be best to wait until the fall in order to focus on the search for this highly influential position and have had an interim VP for the time being who will also help with the transition.

In addition to all the basic job requirements he knows will be expected of him, Gentzler is also excited to get to know his colleagues and students on a more personal level, a quality Donovan and the search committee recognized and valued from the beginning.

“I hope to come to Loyola and build a sound working relationship with my colleagues. I hope to be able to develop and enhance the budgeting process in a way that's interactive and transparent. I hope to be able to support all the initiatives called out for in the strategic plan, and I hope to work closely with the other campus leaders. I want to come and be a partner and be able to support those initiatives and help to advance the university in a very positive way,” said Gentzler of his hopes for the coming years at Loyola.

March in D.C. for Pro-Life

BY SAMANTHA BOZEL
NEWS EDITOR

A cohort of about 50 students traveled to Washington D.C. for the 38th annual March for Life on Tuesday, Jan. 24. The trip was sponsored by Loyola ALIVE, Loyola's Pro-Life organization and organized by club president, Timothy Dygert. '12. March for Life drew about 400,000 people of all ages, genders, race and areas of the country.

The mission statement of Loyola ALIVE affirms “its members are dedicated to showing respect for the inherent dignity and sanctity of all human life, from conception to natural death.”

Freshman assembly member Brendan Fulmer participated in the event, making this year his fifth consecutive attendance to the March for Life.

“I went to defend those who cannot defend themselves,” said Fulmer. “Everyday 4,000 babies are killed in the United States. It is unbelievable that in America it is legal and acceptable for a mother to kill her own baby. I am grateful that my mother chose life for me and mourn for those who chose death.”

With the historical case of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court deemed abortion a legal, medical practice in 1973. Persuaded to the court that the 14th amendment's right to privacy under the due process clause deemed abortion constitutional.

Individuals who are now recognized as the founders for the March for Life were outraged by the court's decision. According to the March for Life's website, activists, “became concerned that January 22, 1974, might come and go without properly memorializing the Supreme Court's infamous abortion decisions, Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Bolton, and without petitioning Congress for redress.” The

first march occurred with an estimated 20,000 marchers.

The 2010 November midterm elections handed Republicans control in the house.

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-Brendan Fulmer '14

Conservative delegates are pushing to limit or eliminate abortions in the United States. The numbers of anti-abortion governors have risen. Comparatively, 29 governors identify as being anti-abortion; prior to the recent elections only 21. Chances are becoming

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Loyola ALIVE participates in the 38th annual March for Life

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increasingly high for new anti-abortion laws.

"No Taxpayer Funding for Abortion Act" has been proposed by anti-abortion lawmakers want to discontinue insurance coverage for abortions.

Another bill proposed to block federal funds towards clinics like Planned Parenthood. Drafted bills introduced a law to prohibit abortions at 20 weeks after conception. According to the *New York Times*, women considering abortion will be urged to get a live ultra sound.

According to the *New York Times*, the abortion rate within the United States moderately declined in 1981. The decline lasted up until 2005 where it was at a standstill until 2008.

What Fulmer described as "the most emotional and stirring" part of the march occurred at the Verizon Center where the Youth Rally was held and nearly 20,000 youths attended. According to Fulmer, one of the speakers commented that "in past movements such as the civil rights movement, the people affected by the injustice were able to stand up and protest for themselves. It

is our responsibility to be the voice for the unborn."

Fulmer said, "The Pro-Life movement is the most important movement of our generation. We must stop the murder of innocent people for the sake of an inconvenience or a

'mistake'. Life is not a mistake. I am not a mistake. No human person is a mistake. I will back year after year until this abomination has ceased."



BRENDAN FULMER/THE GREYHOUND

Pictured from left to right: Chrissy Anastasio, Rachel Fraczowski, Kateyln Ziegler-Hall and Lauren Janiello. The four Loyola students pose for a photograph at the March for Life sponsored by Loyola ALIVE. Marchers advocated for pro-life policies that contradict the current legal, medical practice of abortion.

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College Republican club supports the Polar Bear Plunge in an effort to support Special Olympics

BY SAMANTHA BOZEL
NEWS EDITOR

Going for a swim in the summer heat at Sandy Point State Park in Annapolis may sound refreshing. Jumping into the Chesapeake Bay on a January afternoon could lead you to believe that a person is mildly insane. However, thousands of participants attended the 15th annual MSP Polar Bear Plunge on Saturday, Jan. 29. Participants stripped down to swim trunks and bikinis and dove into 30-degree water. All proceeds benefit Special Olympics Maryland.

Since 1997, the Polar Bear Plunge has raised nearly \$16 million dollars for the Special Olympics.

Loyola's own College Republican club took it upon themselves to initiate involvement with the plunge. Senior and Event Organizer Ryan Klein mentioned the plunge as an event to consider and "our members expressed tremendous enthusiasm," according to junior Mike Esteve.

Esteve said, "We [the Republicans club] believe in limited government and fiscal responsibility. We believe that government

is a poor administrator of welfare, and that private charity is a better form of helping those in need. This particular fundraiser demonstrates that true charity comes from the heart, and that those in need are best served through the kindness of their fellow man—not federal bureaucrats."

Daring Loyola students who participated in the plunge included Walter Montgomery, Brian Grimes, Sarah LaBarth, Brenna Bourie, Joe Smith and Klein.



Plungers dive into the freezing waters of the Chesapeake Bay to aid Maryland Special Olympics. Six students who participated in the event posed for a picture.

Club President, junior Joe Smith said, "In this group, we kind of have a stereotype that we're not helping out. We just kind of want to make it a theme, get out and help the community."

Unknown to the group, professors in the Education Department also formed a team for the plunge. Next year, they hope to combine their efforts and get the Loyola community more involved.

"This year is our first year actually going

to the plunge; we're trying to make this an annual event," said Smith.

Tables sat outside Boulder café where members of the College Republican club raised money. Interference due to inclement of weather allowed less than three days of actual fundraising. The club still managed to raise \$1,500.

"Our projections had us raising at least \$2,000," said Esteve, "Oh well, next year will be bigger."

The Polar Bear Plunge raised nearly \$2.1 million by Saturday afternoon. The final total is not yet available, but in 2010 the event fundraised over \$3 million.

The event offered live music, a carnival tent and family fun zone, vendors, crafters, costume contests and games. Celebrity appearances included quarterback for the Ravens, Joe Flacco and Olympic figure skater, Kimmie Meissner. The Ram's Head party tent featured reality tv-star and DJ, Pauly D from MTV's hit "Jersey Shore." All tents were heated.

Smith remarked, "My favorite part of the event was probably getting out of the water and into the heated tent afterwards, getting

For-profit college group sues U.S. government

BY MELISSA HANSON
UWIRE/BADGER HERALD

An association representing for-profit colleges sued the United States Department of Education because of regulations the association claims targets their institutions.

The Association of Private Sector Colleges and Universities filed a lawsuit against the Department of Education on Friday, APSCU said in a statement.

APSCU filed the suit in order to block portions of regulations that would take effect on Jul. 1 and "impose unlawful and unfair limitation on access to higher education," the statement said.

The regulations would harm students, slow innovation, limit the amount of information schools share with current and prospective students and have other unintended consequences, APSCU spokesperson Bob Cohen said in an e-mail to The Badger Herald.

"We disagree that private sector colleges and universities should be singled out for special regulatory treatment," Cohen said. "We do a great job educating at-risk students—students underrepresented in other sectors of higher education—and this fact should be recognized by the department and elsewhere."

Cohen said the rules fall into three different categories.

State authorization changes would make it harder for schools to offer distance learning programs, Cohen said, adding the

misrepresentation regulation, imposed to prevent student from being misled upon recruitment, would make schools susceptible to harsh punishments for inadvertent mistakes in the recruitment process.

He added the incentive compensation rule, which could prevent colleges from compensating their admission and recruitment personnel, will leave colleges completely in the dark as to how to compensate individuals in the job functions.

Noel Radomski, director of the Wisconsin Center for the Advancement of Post-Secondary Education, said the rules the Department of Education has developed are necessary.

"I think they are moderate regulations that deal with severe problems that we're having," Radomski said.

Radomski said many states, including Wisconsin, have legislation that already regulates for-profit colleges.

He added that not all for-profit colleges are problematic, but the outliers—called degree mills—make regulation necessary.

Businesses are beginning to suffer because they are hiring people who have degrees from unaccredited institutions but do not have the skills to perform their jobs well, Radomski said.

"For the United States and Wisconsin, the implications are concerning for our businesses," Radomski said.

A CENTURY OF FAILURE: SHOULD THE FED BE REPLACED?



Lecture by
Professor George Selgin
University of Georgia

Dr. George Selgin is a professor of economics at the University of Georgia and one of the founders, with Professors Kevin Dowd and Lawrence H. White, of the modern Free Banking School, which advocates the denationalization of money and competition in currency. He holds a Ph.D. in economics from New York University and is the author of five books and dozens of academic journal articles on money and banking.

Professor Selgin makes a very compelling case that, for the past century, the Federal Reserve Board has failed miserably in every one of its stated goals of stabilizing the economy and the price level and reducing unemployment. Not only has it failed, but it has been the major cause of economic instability, inflation, and depression. His lecture will challenge the propriety of the very existence of "the Fed" and discuss alternatives to our current regime of centralized economic planning through governmental monetary manipulation.

Monday, February 7

4:00-5:30 PM

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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

In the October 5 issue of *The Greyhound*, I claimed that Loyola is afraid to have uncomfortable conversations. That comment was in response to the Q&A session immediately following NAACP President Ben Jealous' lecture. The morning after, we published an online editorial by Mike Esteve, who was alarmed to hear fellow student Joe Smith being told (allegedly), "Sit down, whitey." Then came cries demanding an additional, different perspective—to "balance" our coverage—and in the next paper, we had Esteve's editorial and a dissenting opinion by Bianca Vazquez printed, one above the other, in *The Greyhound's* Opinions section.

This week, we have a letter to the editor published that, among other things, demands more balance in *The Greyhound's* coverage. Several variables dictate whether we choose to not publish an article. The quality of the writing, the merits of the argument, the journalistic integrity of the work. Never do I demand something not be published simply because I disagree—in ideology or claim—with the argument or the writer. When columnist Bearshelle Tity claimed that students have an "utter disregard" for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, I didn't have an alternative, opposing opinion waiting in the wings; I didn't deliberately choose to not publish another writer's response. (In fact, her column was the only column discussing MLK, Jr. Day.)

That said, this week's letter writer says some uncomfortable things: speakers at forums "use a tone which leaves white students feeling guilty"; many students here are "sick of being held responsible for ugly and shameful parts of this country's past of which we had no part"; and that Loyola needs to "better structure events so that racial issues are made to be a discussion rather than a pulpit from which to criticize or vilify." Bravo. Please, keep writing.

The notion of balance in journalism, like objectivity, is a tricky concept that everyone thinks they have a handle on. Semantics aside, I have always viewed the Opinions section of this paper as a public forum, a campus-wide discussion board where uncomfortable observations and challenges can be made and met, and where real, insightful, thoughtful—*uncomfortable*—conversations can find their genesis.

"True equality" in journalism isn't finding two separate opinions and throwing them at each other to appease an audience, a la CNN/Fox/MSNBC. Rather, journalism finds its merit by being unbiased in process so as to probe, prod, discern and understand the varying tones, contexts and opinions that circumscribe complex issues.

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■ Olbermann's exit a victory for civility



Letter to the Editor: A plea for true equality

After reading last week's issue of the *Greyhound*, I can hold my silence no longer. As a former *Greyhound* Opinions columnist, I have become increasingly alarmed by the articles which are published in this newspaper, but I suppose I shouldn't be surprised. In my almost two years at Loyola, I have been shocked by the continued one-sidedness in racial discourse on this campus. To call it discourse would even be a stretch. To "celebrate" Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Loyola held a lecture entitled "The History of White People" which dealt with the origins of racism, fixating especially on its ramifications in the United States. Whether intentional or not, most of the speakers at such forums use a tone which leaves white students feeling guilty, and that has to cease. I speak not only for myself, but on behalf of my fellow students who are sick of being held responsible for ugly and shameful parts of this country's past of which we had no part. It shocks me that Loyola would go to such lengths to impart these negative feelings on the majority of its student body

for the sole sake of purported diversity.

I was prompted to write this letter by last week's article alleging that most students have an "utter disregard" for Martin Luther King Jr. Day and see it as just another day off from school. But is that not the case for every federal holiday? How many of us truly honor servicemen and women on Veterans Day? Or think about the bloodshed that led to the founding of our nation on Independence Day? Or still, honor the man who kept our country together in its infancy on George Washington's birthday (President's Day)? If anything, Martin Luther King Jr. Day is treated with notable deference both nationally and here at Loyola. Which other holiday is given an annual convocation on which Loyola expends both considerable resources and effort to organize?

As someone who attended the lecture of Benjamin Todd Jealous, President of the NAACP this fall, I felt embarrassed for Loyola due to the way in which students conducted themselves. A white student barely uttered a full sentence during the Q-and-A portion of the evening before he was as-

sailed with shouts of "Racist!" and "Sit down whitey!" Imagine if you will, if the tables were turned: there would be incredible outrage and most likely immediate administrative action. But not so in this situation. In almost every instance of Loyola attempting to bring about awareness of African American issues, they do so at the expense of condemning white people who are more often than not portrayed as privileged oppressors. I am most of all disappointed in the administration for feeling they have to disparage others in order to bolster awareness and social justice.

More than anything, I dream of a true sense of equality both here at Loyola and in our world, but the way in which the university and its students have conducted themselves thus far is no way to achieve it. All I am asking of Loyola is that the University better structure events so that racial issues are made to be a discussion rather than a pulpit from which to criticize or vilify and, in the future, for the *Greyhound* to be a bit more discerning and balanced in its content.

Julia Seibolt
Class of 2013

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM POLL QUESTION



This Week's Question Who will win the Super Bowl?

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- Green Bay. It's the beginning of the Aaron Rodgers era.
- When do pitchers and catchers report?

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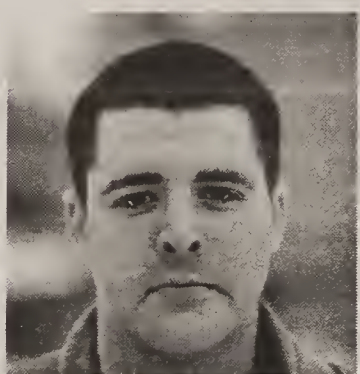
Who's winning the Super Bowl?

By: Joe Soriero and Greg Stokinger



"Packers."

Colin "Big Dog" Sullivan, '13
Economics



"I could care less really. I'm
a Ravens fan."

John McCartney, '12
Global Studies



"Packers! I'm a huge Packers
fan."

Erin Westdyk, '13
Elementary Education



"The Steelers."

Anne Abruzzo, '13
Biology

Look for *The Greyhound* on the Quad every
Friday afternoon.

Away from Loyola, a better version of self?

Time spent away from Loyola often allows for a bodily cleansing of sorts. We return to our respective suburban paradises and are greeted warmly by clean sheets, home-cooked meals and a liberating amount of free time. Our body detoxes, our brain capacity slightly swells back to normalcy and our

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moral conscience quietly creeps out of the darkened shadows it has been fist-pumping beneath in the basement of Craigs. We return to school with an increased sense of self-awareness and promise that, above all, we are going to make some changes. We will not fall into the old bad habits that our vices often lure us into: this semester will be different.

For many students who are returning to Loyola after a semester studying abroad, this sense of a "new you" is even more predominant. At countless information sessions and meetings prior to my semester abroad, I listened to upperclassmen talk about how studying abroad had truly "changed" them. These students had learned so much about themselves, surprised themselves in their ability to expand their horizons and look at the world from a much more secular and reflective perspective. Many students could not exactly pinpoint nor explain concretely how they had changed or why; it was more of an indescribable sensation simply inherent within them. They had, in effect, grown up.

I departed for my program in Spain expecting that I, too, would experience this momentous rite of passage. And at the conclusion of my trip, after four months of

making European excursions and solidifying friendships with both other Loyola students as well as internationals (which effectively confirmed most of the stereotypes that these internationals had about American college students) I felt a sense of self-assuredness that was new and refreshing. I had learned a lot about my capacity to step outside my established comfort zone and simply cherish experiences on a more profound level. I felt more mature, confident and aware of the way others perceived me as a foreigner. Morning recaps, although not entirely free of sloppy anecdotes, were usually accompanied by uncontrollable laughter rather than shameful face-covering and agonizing flashbacks. I was determined to return to Loyola and maintain this sense of ease and somewhat self-control.

How laughable these respectable intentions now seem.

It seems as though as soon as we step foot on the Evergreen campus' smoothly paved passages, we find ourselves on a yellow brick road to those awful habits. Whether your personal defect takes the form of scarfing down pizza at 4 a.m., throwing obscene insults at underclassmen while waging war for a cab on York Road, or unconsciously sending embarrassing text messages that have an implied motive, we all cave in in the end, leaving our "changed selves" behind as soon as we put down that first empty glass. What happened to the well-rested and composed conduct we had maintained over Christmas break? Where did the smarter, sophisticated versions of ourselves disappear to as soon as we saw the road sign for Baltimore appear on I-95? "I didn't expect this," stated Patricia

Redfield, a junior who recently returned from a semester entirely immersed in the fascinating culture of Thailand. "I didn't expect to just throw everything all away."

Perhaps the fact that we have *all* collectively lowered our standards and given in to the tantalizing traps of our flaws accounts for our lapses in judgment. We mindlessly concur with the demands of the masses—have fun; don't worry about the rest. As a whole, we value this rowdy sense of the weekend (and oftentimes, the weeknight) loss of control, perhaps to combat the needs of our academic obligations and other, more professional endeavors. Deep down, we all begrudgingly realize that the notion of a college lifestyle is entirely transient and will not, in fact, last forever. So while we're here, we may as well indulge, right?

At least to a certain extent. It's important that we keep in mind the changes that occurred while we were abroad or the semester-ly reversion to a controlled self when we go home. While it's inevitable, in the end, that we're all probably going to end up reliving some past mistakes along the way, without the constant resurrection and recognition of our calm, cool and collected selves, they may slip away from us for good. Those admirable qualities that we once so proudly boasted will be lost, only to end up forgotten—a sort of dream-like phase of our lives we can only vaguely remember with difficulty, rendering us virtually untamable. And if that's the case, life after Loyola is going to be quite the reality check—wait, they don't cancel work for a 40 percent chance of snow?

Obama's State of the Union address in review: racing to out-educate, out-innovate and outperform

While watching President Obama's State of the Union Address last Tuesday evening at no point did I feel the need to bust out the acronyms. Sadly, there was no LOL-ing nor OMG-ing for me.

I did, however, make a snide comment

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about Joe Biden's decision to embrace the Prom Style evening by bringing an oompaloompa as his date—but that's beside the point.

Yet Obama's declaration that the time is ripe for "our generation's Sputnik moment" inspired YouTubers everywhere to view Sarah Palin saying, "WTF?" about winning the future.

Despite Ms. Palin's graceful comments on the speech, I thought the address served Obama well. It focused on improving green technology, staying hopeful about educational and financial opportunities and outperforming all other nations—always a crowd-pleaser.

He skated over healthcare reform, promised to remove troops and voiced his desire to end Bush-Era tax cuts for the highest-earning 2 percent of Americans in addition to calling for a five-year freeze on discretionary government spending to help decrease the deficit (or, as *School House Rock* phrases it,

The Tyrannosaurus Debt.)

Then, in fine form, Obama gave us a little grandstanding and unleashed a triumphant theme of "Stars and Stripes Forever" to end his hopeful, future-filled remarks.

Overall, there was a lot of pomp, but given the circumstance, I'll allow it.

I'm eager to see if Obama's plan to replace "No Child Left Behind" with a new program—"Race to the Top," designed by state legislatures—proves to be beneficial for our public schools. Having invited four innovative students to sit with the First Lady at the address, Obama is obviously keen on celebrating the "winner of the science fair" with his increasing emphasis on math and science education. (What about the unemployed English and Psychology majors out there? Someone should explain *cura personalis* to him.) However, I was disappointed that, though he spoke lengthily about improving public schools, Obama had little to say about the exorbitantly high price of college.

(I'm not too worried; I'm an English major.)

Ignoring the fact that I will be in my 40s at the time, I am also curious about Obama's goal to have 85 percent of the nation's energy come from clean sources by 2035. It's time to stop pumping petrol and start walking on sunshine.

As Obama quipped, the oil companies

are "doing just fine on their own." Like the president, I'm hoping clean energy means more jobs and fewer documentaries about adorable, oil-covered sea animals.

Unfortunately, uplifting words aside, the government still has to deal with the very real problem of Economics 101.

The demand for change is here, but where is the supply? Obama told the Republicans that we have to "stop pretending" that cutting discretionary domestic spending "alone will be enough."

Yet even with a plan to eliminate taxpayer subsidies for oil companies, where is this money going to come from, and how are we going to decrease the deficit with Bush-Era tax cuts still employed and an unemployment rate still too high for everyone's liking? Who's going to develop this new technology? How are people going to afford new cars?

The hard questions rarely have easy answers. For now, Americans will cope, persevere and continue to check their status updates.

If Obama keeps his promises, a better future is on the horizon—one reminiscent of beating out the competition and sending that first man up to the moon to prove that, as Americans, we were the very best. In the coming political year, some things might happen that make us want to say "WTF?", but hopefully, it will all be FTW.

In the age of the Internet, have words lost their value? A plea for teens to reconsider language

As children, we are all made to believe the following phrase: "Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words will never hurt me." It is only later in life, after someone has uttered words that cut to the core, that we realize this rhyme may not, in fact, be true. We all have

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said things we regret, either in moments of anger or jest, that have offended or hurt the recipient of these words.

Words are powerful weapons and often used incorrectly. Social media networks like Facebook, Myspace, Formspring, Twitter and College ACB allow people to talk on the Internet and make comments that they may not have normally made in person. Some of these sites even allow anonymous comments. In most cases, this anonymity does not create honest, encouraging statements; rather negative, degrading and mean words are exchanged. Constant online bullying has caused serious damage to teens, even leading to depression and suicide.

Words such as "gay" and "retarded" have evolved into insults. It has become such a

common expression to say "that's so gay" or "this is retarded," the person using these phrases doesn't even stop to think about whom they may be offending by using these words incorrectly.

Some of the worst insults come in the form of "just kidding" jokes. A "friend" makes a comment about something he or she knows one is insecure about just to get a reaction, then tries to make it all better by following it up with "just kidding." By adding the joking factor to the matter, if the person insulted gets upset, then they become the one who can't take a joke and has no sense of humor. And the person who made the joke gets off scot-free.

Words can also be a wonderful tool of expression and a useful way to make an impact. The play "Leaves," which was performed on campus two weekends ago, was an example of a work of literature showing the importance of words. There was a motif seen throughout the play showing how much weight words can carry and the impact they have on a person's surroundings.

Certain phrases are associated with people and their ideas—"I have a dream" will always remind one of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s speech for racial equality. Slogans or catchphrases

are associated with products to encourage consumers to purchase them:

The value of some words decreases if overused or used incorrectly, and phrases like "I love you" may not seem special anymore. Love is a complicated word that can mean a variety of things. The ways we love our friends, ice cream, parents, summertime, boyfriends or girlfriends, pets, football or hometown are all different, and yet we use the same word. We say "I love you" at the end of a conversation with our parents or after a friend makes an especially funny comment. Saying "I love you" for the first time with a romantic partner is a huge step in a relationship and marks a level of commitment unreachable by the use of any other words.

Words can be beautiful instruments of expression or harsh weapons of destruction. Either way, they are extremely powerful and can lead to influential actions, motivation or devastation. With today's modern connection to the Internet, teens need to be made aware of the impact their words have on each other even if they cannot see the repercussions immediately.

New zodiac signs don't change what the stars have in store

A few weeks ago, news spread that the original zodiac sign you've grown up to believe in may, in fact, be false. Astronomers have proven that the stars alignment with the earth has shifted, causing Zodiac signs to move back a month. As easily as we can believe that

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our daily horoscope truthfully predicts the future, we can freak out because we've been living a lie up until this moment.

I was born on June 18; therefore I defined myself as a Gemini my entire life. When this astronomer came in and ruined it for all of us, I immediately Googled my daily and weekly horoscopes to see if I still believed my Gemini predictions were true. I wasn't ready to become a Taurus.

I pulled up the daily horoscope for Gemini and the first thing I read was "You are looking great today."

Well, thank you! I did go to the gym this morning before class and spent a few extra minutes putting together a nice outfit. I even put a little mascara on my eyelashes and adorned my ears with shiny white pearls. I continued to read that people notice my great smile—I mean, I did spend seven years in braces and had 19 teeth pulled out for this money-maker smile. So good to hear that someone is finally noticing it. Thank the stars!

The Gemini horoscope also predicted that the following day would be one of my best days this month. The stars were right again! I woke up to a PM Evergreen email informing students and faculty that school was closed due to the "inclement" weather of 2 inches of snow—the grass was still visible. I enjoyed my day eating chicken salad from

the Evergreen and watching *She's The Man*, two of my absolute favorite things.

And then there is love. People usually skim over the beginning of their horoscopes and go immediately to the section that defines their love life. I am not going to lie—sometimes I am that girl. Apparently, my patience has been fading recently for love, but I should stay aware because someone is going to enter my life very soon.

Finally! I've been at Loyola for 5 semesters now and still haven't found the love of my life. All I want to do is be able to get married in the chapel and have my reception at Craigs. I can't wait to meet you, whoever you might be.

Now that I was up-to-date on my horoscope as I knew it to be, I decided to look into the predictions for a Taurus in case I was forced to conform my personality. Taurus made absolutely no sense to me.

It was like a ballerina trying to dance hip-hop for the first time. It was like drinking a Pepsi when Coca-Cola is all I ever knew. It didn't feel right.

The Babylonians came up with the Zodiac signs thousands of years ago. Yes, the stars have shifted. Yes, science might try and tell you that your sign has changed. But when it comes down to it, the Western Zodiac signs remain the same, as they were when the Babylonians invented the concept.

Sure, I choose to ignore all of the bad that my horoscope predicts. I also choose to ignore the fact that since the age of 13, horoscopes have been promising the encounter of the man I will marry, the business I will run, and the presidency I will experience, none of which have actually happened. I am and will forever be a Gemini, and no one can stop me to think otherwise.

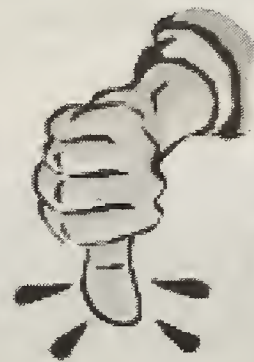
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BY A FUTURE PRO BOWL FILL-IN

My hero Tony Kornheiser gave us Hounds a brief moment of glory Friday morning on his radio show. When talking about BYU star Jimmer Fredette, Mr. Tony said, "The best thing Jimmer Fredette has going for him is that he doesn't have to play Loyola Maryland, so that my friend Jimmy Patsos can't put four guys on him, hold him to nothing and lose the game anyway." The best part about this, of course, is that Mr. Tony and I have a mutual friend!

Thanks for the snow days! People might think that Wednesday was a fake snow day because it was raining when they woke up, but I know it was legit. On another note, props to the guys who have been shoveling the sidewalks around here. Great job, and I mean that.

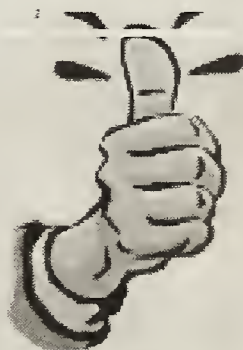
I shot guns this weekend, and it was absolutely incredible. Horrifying and humbling, but incredible nonetheless. I ended up assuaging my fears by realizing that I probably wouldn't live to feel the pain if I got shot, so once I passed that point it was pretty great. And boy, does it make you feel like a man.



Add the plumbing to the list of things that are terrible about Craigs. Before, if you left with your wallet, both shoes, and a minimum of four ounces of dignity, you could consider the night a rousing success. But now we can add not getting covered in raw sewage to the list. Let's hope they get that under control.

While the shovelers are getting a "Thumbs Up" for their hard work, it's been a bad week for the plow folks. Notre Dame Lane is a disaster, and there's not much wiggle room in the parking spaces anymore. Just make us move and plow for us so I can keep wearing my Air Jordans.

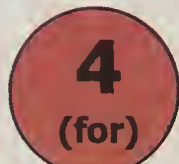
Could this be our first full week of classes? I sure hope not. I haven't had my 9:25 twice already, which is good because it's an awful class that means next to nothing to me. Like I said, second semester senior. You're not getting much effort from me out of that one.



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Riots in Egypt, Tunisia have wide-reaching effect on Israel

By NUSEIR YASSIN
HARVARD POLITICAL REVIEW

Demonstrations all across Egypt have erupted against the government. In Lebanon, protestors have flooded the streets calling for a new government and Tunisia remains in a political turmoil. Arabs across the Middle East are taking things into their own hands by asking for freedom of choice. And freedom they shall get, but what will be the cost of freedom to the Arab-Israeli conflict?

It is no mystery that the stagnant waters of the Arab world have become violent. Countless antigovernment protestors are rising and calling for a democratic system that would offer them better living conditions. With more than 25 percent of the Egyptian population under the poverty line, drastic reforms are much needed.

However, economic incentives are not the only motives behind such protests. The political agenda of Arab presidents has been met with nationwide disapproval. To be more precise, many Arabs, Egyptians especially, want to cut ties with Israel and help out their Palestinian brethren by opening up the borders and voiding the Israeli peace treaty. Husni Mubarak has ignored such requests for the sake of political and economic stability with Israel. He realized that adhering to the nation's request by confronting Israel could potentially backfire and overthrow his government. He submitted to foreign-made pressure and to his own personal interests.

Now that riots are ubiquitous in Cairo,

Mubarak's 29.35 year-long trek is nearing its end (see my prior blog post). In addition to building a better economy, Egyptians will be constructing a different foreign policy that could affect the ongoing peace process between Israel and Palestine. As to how this new policy is going to affect the situation, I don't know. One thing is for sure though: Israel will no longer depend on full cooperation from the Egyptian end. Now that Israel is dealing with millions of Arabs instead of a handful leaders, it must step back and weigh its actions accordingly.

Overthrowing any Arab government in the Middle East is dangerous for the status quo. Now, I realize that democracy in Egypt and any other Middle Eastern country is necessary. However, people should be extremely careful with their new foreign policy choices, as this could lead to more Middle Eastern conflicts. War is never the answer for the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. We've seen many of them take place in the Middle East, and unfortunately, Palestinians suffer more with every war. As riots continue, we must practice self-restraint and wisely choose our next steps when it comes to foreign policies.

Despite all of the risks mentioned above, I support an Arab world free of greedy dictators. I used to be ashamed of my Arab roots because we were many led by few. We were intelligent, yet we specialized in demeaning manual labor. We were consumers, but tomorrow we'll be innovators.

This year, I am proud to be an Arab.

Sudan cannot be ignored

By MICHELLE HOLOWACH
THE STUDENT PRINTZ

Many of us cannot imagine what it would look like to watch our towns, our homes, and our families burn in the fires of our enemies, to experience a hunger so violent it gnaws at our aching stomachs and leaves us hoping for death as our bodies slowly begin to diminish under the weight of starvation, to have death waiting for us around every corner.

In the war-torn country of Sudan millions of people have done more than imagine these experiences; they have lived them every waking and every sleeping moment of every day. But an exciting and historical turn of events is blossoming in Sudan right now as the thousands of tortured lives in this devastated country are finally glimpsing hope.

In 2005, the Comprehensive Peace Agreement, or CPA, guaranteed that in January of 2011 the people of southern Sudan would be granted a vote in a referendum on the fate of the Sudanese.

In 2005 CPA ended over 20 years of Civil War that stole more than two million lives and scattered nearly four million more.

Now, six years later, the chance has come for the people of southern Sudan to finally be freed from the oppressive hand of the government in Khartoum and President Omar al-Bashir, and on Jan. 15-19 the South Sudan Referendum Commission, or SSRRC, reported that 83 percent of registered voters showed up at the polls to cast their ballots and let their voice be heard.

Preliminary results of these life-altering votes will be announced on Feb. 2, 2011, with the final results being declared on Feb. 7.

If southern Sudan goes the way of independence then they must wait until July 9, 2011, for this independence to come to its

full fruition. Until that time there is a risk that anxiety and tensions may arise and break and that Sudan could find itself the victim of war once more.

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton couldn't have said it any better when she referred to Sudan as a "ticking time bomb." All it would take is one insurrection, one person of power to decide that southern Sudan's choice, whatever it may be, is not legitimate, for the country to erupt into Civil War again.

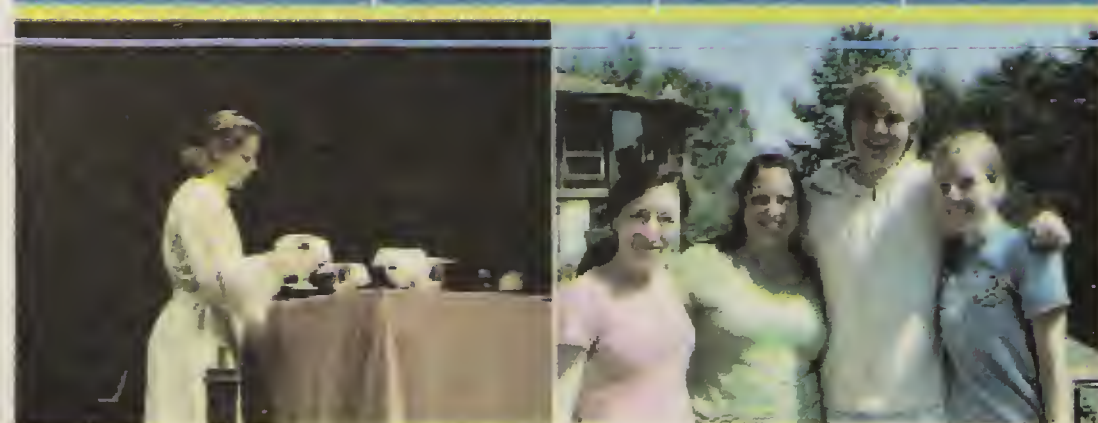
In a country where genocide has taken its toll again and again, it is easy for things to quickly fall apart once more.

It is important for people to be aware that a world such as southern Sudan exists — that happy children with happy homes can suddenly disappear under the blade of their government. And it is also important to be aware that now southern Sudan is finally getting the chance to change their futures.

The worst thing that could happen at such a pivotal moment is for the rest of the world to lose interest. We are controlled by the media — this fact is not deniable — and if the media stops caring about Sudan, Darfur and the ghastly things that have been experienced over there, we will too.

And if people stop caring about Sudan, a fragile country that needs the support of its international neighbors — if world leaders stop worrying about this country — then it will be easy for the time bomb to go off and for the Sudanese government to begin slaughtering their own people again.

Sudan cannot be ignored, Sudan cannot be forgotten, and the rest of the world should be crossing their fingers in the hopes that their independence will be achieved. And if it is we should all be there to support southern Sudan in this glimmer of hope.



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King's Speech, Colin Firth lead the Oscar pack

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It's Oscar season, and pundits and critics everywhere are spending countless hours debating who will win what award. While some of the awards seem to be predictable, there really is no clear favorite for any of the major awards.

Original Screenplay:

Mike Leigh, *Another Year*

Scott Silver and Paul Tamasy, *The Fighter*

Christopher Nolan, *Inception*

Lisa Cholodenko and Stuart Blumberg, *The Kids Are All Right*

David Seidler, *The King's Speech*

TD: *The King's Speech* may just walk away with the most Oscars this year. The true story of King George VI's speech impediment and the speech therapist who tries to cure him is a motivational masterpiece for all ages. It'll win Original Screenplay and many more.

Best Director:

Darren Aronofsky, *Black Swan*

David O. Russell, *The Fighter*

Tom Hooper, *The King's Speech*

David Fincher, *The Social Network*

Coen Brothers, *True Grit*

TD: This is a tough one. We've got David Fincher, the Coen Brothers, and Darren Aronofsky in one category—arguably three of the best directors of the past decade.



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Jesse Eisenberg (above, left) was nominated for Best Actor for his portrayal of Mark Zuckerberg in 2010's hit movie *The Social Network*. The movie is up for a slew of awards, including Best Picture, and will be going head-to-head with *The King's Speech*.

Who's going to win? *True Grit* was a very good film, but it doesn't hold a candle to *No Country for Old Men*, making it tough to beat Fincher and Aronofsky. *The Social Network* was definitely the most buzzworthy film of the year and certainly deserves immense praise for its critique of a major social networking company and its ruthless leader—BUT—Aronofsky is going to win.

Black Swan is tremendous, frightening, mind bending, exploratory and beautiful.

PT: I'm going to take Fincher in this category. I loved *Black Swan* and thought Aronofsky directed the most interesting movie of the year, but Fincher deserves the award for his work with *The Social Network*. The way the movie moved from deposition to deposition, from flashback to present, was

completely genius. He deserves the award.

Supporting Actress:

Amy Adams, *The Fighter*

Helena Bonham Carter, *The King's Speech*

Melissa Leo, *The Fighter*

Hailee Steinfeld, *True Grit*

Jacki Weaver, *Animal Kingdom*

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HHB: A look ahead to hip-hop and rap in 2011

BY CHARLES CLARK
STAFF WRITER

Between Kanye, Nicki Minaj, Drake, Eminem, Weezy, Kid Cudi and many others, 2010 was an interesting year for hip-hop. But with a new year comes new music. As typical with the start of the year, there are plenty of albums with dates marked TBD. Some dates, however, have been confirmed.

Everyone may not be familiar with Joell Ortiz, but he is one of Brooklyn's finest. After teaming up with Royce da 5'9", Crooked I and Joe Budden under the name Slaughterhouse (named after the first single this group did together), Ortiz prepares to release his second LP, *Free Agent* on February 22. Though his single "Call Me," featuring Novel, was released nearly a year ago, this album will finally show you Ortiz's full range. If you're searching for a reason to believe hip-hop is still alive in New York, look no further than Ortiz.

At this point, almost everyone has heard the Jay-Z and Kanye track "H.A.M." where they declare to go "hard as a m-----f-----." As you may also know, they are coming out with a collaborative venture called *Watch the Throne*. We won't have to wait much longer for it, for the release date is set for March 1.



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Kanye West and Jay-Z are set to release a collaborative effort, entitled *Watch The Throne*. The release date is set for March 1, and judging by Kanye's last album, this album promises to be a classic. "H.A.M." is the first single released from the upcoming album.

You can mark your calendars now, because anytime the two come together, it tends to be explosive.

Raekwon is also dropping a new album on March 8 called *Shaolin vs Wu-Tang*. The title alone is enough to excite any Wu-Tang fan. Raekwon describes the album as

similar to T.I.'s *T.I. vs T.I.P.*, in that Shaolin represents his Staten Island, street-side and Wu-Tang expresses the greatness of the group. Of course, the album is chock-full of appearances from the other members of the clan; it wouldn't be a solo Wu-Tang album without them. Black Thought of The Roots,

Lloyd Banks, Rick Ross, Jim Jones and Nas will also appear on the album. Singles include "Butter Knives" and "Shaolin vs. Wu-Tang."

Also dropping that day is Lupe Fiasco's long-awaited album *Lasers*. This is not his

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Jay-Z, Kanye to release collaborative LP in March

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retirement album. That was supposed to be a triple album entitled *L.U.P.End*, as alluded to in his second LP *Lupe Fiasco's The Cool* in 2007. After a long battle with record companies and postponed albums, Lupe is finally ready to release *Lasers*. His first single "The Show Goes On" is a testament to that. His next single, "Words I Never Said," is sure to be a pleasure as well.

Speaking of heavily anticipated records, Dr. Dre is finally releasing *Detox*. His last album *2001* dropped in 1999. Why did it take so long? He wanted to produce and develop different artists on his label, Aftermath. Fair enough, considering he brought us Eminem who brought us 50 Cent who brought us The Game. However, Dre says this will be his last album. Again, fair enough. The first two singles "Kush" and "I Need a Doctor" are sure to reestablish Dr. Dre back to his glory. The album is slated to release on April 20.

In the world of unannounced releases, Big Sean, J. Cole and Wiz Khalifa are on deck. All three emcees dropped strong mixtapes last year (*Finally Famous III*, *Sunday Night Lights*, and *Kush and Orange Juice* respectively). Each of their official albums is expected in the spring. Rapper Jay Electronica is also expected to issue his debut album this year. One thing is sure, and that is that 2011 will be a phenomenal year in the world of hip-hop.



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After a hiatus spanning more than a decade, Dr. Dre (above, left) is ready to release *Detox*. Slated for release on April 20, this promises to be the rap guru's last album. 50 Cent, one of Dr. Dre's proteges, is also set to release an album by the end of 2011.

King's Speech frontrunner for Best Picture Oscar

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TD: Newcomer Hailiee Steinfeld was great in *True Grit*, but Best Supporting Actress will go to Helena Bonham Carter of *The King's Speech*. She's tremendous.

PT: While I think it could/should be Helena Bonham Carter, I think that the award could be nabbed at the last minute by Amy Adams. *The Fighter* is a movie that really snuck up on the public and the critics, so don't be surprised if Adams walks home with a nice new trophy.

Supporting Actor:

Christian Bale, *The Fighter*

John Hawkes, *Winter's Bone*

Jeremy Renner, *The Town*

Mark Ruffalo, *The Kids Are Alright*

Geoffrey Rush, *The King's Speech*

TD: Where is Justin Timberlake on this list? He was amazing in *The Social Network* and he deserves a nod. Christian Bale has got this one in the bag. I loved Mark Ruffalo in *The Kids Are All Right*, but Bale in *The Fighter* was an instant classic performance. Oh, and *The King's Speech* can't win everything.

Best Actress:

Annette Bening, *The Kids Are Alright*

Nicole Kidman, *Rabbit Hole*

Jennifer Lawrence, *Winter's Bone*

Natalie Portman, *Black Swan*

Michelle Williams, *Blue Valentine*

TD: Natalie Portman. No debate. She stepped out of herself for a role that shocked nearly everyone that saw *Black Swan*. She wins. Not to ignore Michelle Williams, who played a great character in the gut-wrenching love story, *Blue Valentine*.

PT: While I think it very well should be Natalie Portman, Annette Bening could be



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Natalie Portman (above, right) is nominated for Best Actress for her work in the psychological thriller *Black Swan*. Amazingly, Mila Kunis (above, left) was not nominated for Best Supporting Actress, a decision that has sparked quite a debate among critics.

the dark horse in this year's Oscars. She's an established actress who has yet to win an Oscar, and I think the Academy might try to rectify past snubs, like back in 1999 when she didn't get it for *American Beauty*.

Best Actor:

Javier Bardem, *Biutiful*

Jeff Bridges, *True Grit*

Jesse Eisenberg, *The Social Network*

Colin Firth, *The King's Speech*

James Franco, *127 Hours*

TD: This is very tough my friends. Jeff Bridges performance in *True Grit* was unbelievable, as well as Franco's in *127*

Hours. Eisenberg helped make *Social Network* believable; he did an outstanding job, and it's a timeless performance. Colin Firth heartwarming portrayal of a stuttering king in *The King's Speech* is also superb, a performance for the ages.


And the winner is...Jesse Eisenberg. He might not win, but he should.

PT: It shouldn't be Jesse Eisenberg, and it won't be Jesse Eisenberg. The award was Firth's as soon as *The King's Speech* finished shooting. He was absolutely sublime, and I consider his performance to be one of the best lead performances in the past decade or so.

Best Picture: *Black Swan*, *The Fighter*, *Inception*, *The Kids Are All Right*, *The King's Speech*, *127 Hours*, *The Social Network*, *Toy Story 3*, *True Grit*, *Winter's Bone*

TD: I want *Toy Story 3* to win, but it won't. I think it was the best film of the year, I really do. *The King's Speech* is going to win. The Oscars have seemed to go to more conventional films over the years, which will make it tough for *Black Swan* (probably what many people consider the best film of the year). *The King's Speech* is going to do work this year at the Oscars.

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ARIES (March 21-April 20) With-drawn friends or lovers will now seek your guidance. Family events and planned celebrations may be a key concern. Provide a calming influence, if possible. Before next week loved ones may overreact to social disagreements or minor complaints. Wednesday through Sunday accents power-ful glimpses of future events and sudden flashes of wisdom. Areas affected may involve family finances, romance and long-

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term home planning. Stay open to bold changes. All is well.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Wis-dom and sudden glimpses of the future may be a subtle theme this week. Respond quickly to repeated comments or requests from friends. Long-term relationships now need to evolve. Clearly state your needs, boundaries and social expectations. All is well. A past friend or colleague may soon provide valuable contacts. Don't hesitate to take action: it's time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Over the next few days a forgotten friend or past lover may reappear. Outdated emotional obligations need to fade. Use this time to distance yourself from unproductive relationships. Loved ones in the present now deserve your undivided loyalty and attention. Home schedules, daily routines and timed payments may be key concerns. Don't hesitate to offer dramatic solutions: your leadership will prove invaluable.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Business relationships may be unpredictable this week: expect colleagues and officials to be both mentally and emotionally scattered. Unreliable ideas will soon be replaced by a solid team effort. Be patient and watch for fellow workers to suggest a creative new start. Wednesday through Sunday romantic relationships and long-term friendships begin a seven week phase of deepening-intimacy and newfound trust. Express your ideas: this is the right time to reveal private thoughts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Physi-cal and emotional vitality may need to be replenished over the next few days. Some Leos are now subtly preparing for an intense wave of social creativity and romantic change. Long-term promises and family commitments are accented. Stay balanced. After mid-week new workplace suggestions are highly favorable: expect colleagues or new employees to offer an unique perspective to an ongoing problem. Revised goals may be needed. Remain dedicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rare business or financial information may ar-rive over the next few days. Some Virgos will soon ask key officials for special favors or expanding job titles. Expect progress to be slow but positive. Remain dedicated to small victories and watch for key improvements. Later this week a fam-ily member or trusted friend may discuss private social events or intimate relation-ships. Offer heartfelt advice: this week is a strong time for thoughtful change and new emotional beginnings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before mid-week expect romantic invitations or

social overtures to quickly become passion-ate. Someone close may wish to greatly increase the commitments of a new rela-tionship. Your pace and expectations need to be respected. Later this week a recently withdrawn colleague may reveal an unusual proposal. Shared duties and new job titles may be involved. Stay focused.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Loved ones may be unusually temperamental this week. Key issues may involve lost dignity in the workplace or intense career competition between friends. No serious or lasting effects will arise. Do, however, offer genuine and continuing emotional support. Planetary alignments indicate that long-term relationships will now begin seven weeks of new communications. Stay open: much is changing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Business training, educational projects and improved workplace skills will now provide concrete results. This is a strong time to begin school programs, share career information or ask authority figures for special consideration. Don't be shy. Your abilities have been ignored for far too long. After mid-week many Aries natives will encounter an unexpected series of social flirtations or romantic invitations. Be recep-tive but take your time: caution and careful decisions are needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Close relatives may this week ask for final answers or key money decisions. Pay special attention to outstanding debts, long-term payments or shared property com-mitments. Over the next five days a new attitude toward family budgets or long-term security is needed. Not to worry, how-ever: planetary alignments indicate steady improvement throughout March. Tensions will be high. Stay calm and avoid quick emotional risks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) A close friend may this week question your emotional wisdom or romantic advice. Fast social changes or a new love interest will soon create controversy. Be receptive to friendly observations but don't reveal vital information. Privacy is now important to romantic success. After mid-week work-place relationships may also be affected. If so, watch for older colleagues or managers to redefine projects or reassign duties. Re-main patient: complex revisions will soon be announced.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Over the next few days lower legs, feet or bones may be more sensitive than usual. For many Pisceans dietary changes and gentle exercise will provide positive gains. This is an excellent time to introduce social cre-ativity, new group activities and improved health routines into your life. Workplace disagreements will now benefit from new ideas or quick suggestions.

If your birthday is this week ... after approximately four months of conflicting values or miscommunications between loved ones, a new awareness of common life paths will emerge. To some degree, family relations may also be affected. Before mid-April expect relatives and ro-mantic partners to return to trusted habits, rekindle passions or agree with increased daily commitments. Early in May, however, business officials may revert to unproduc-tive patterns. Home improvements, family expansion or change of residence will be a

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- ACROSS**
- 1 One in charge
 - 5 Ticketless rail rider
 - 9 Resell at a major markup
 - 14 Pirate's syllables
 - 15 Bean product?
 - 16 More virtuous
 - 17 Coach's pregame lecture
 - 19 University of Maine town
 - 20 Raptor's roost
 - 21 Late-night Jay
 - 23 Diarist Anaïs
 - 24 Home seller-and-buyer's short-term loan
 - 28 TV revue since '75
 - 29 Acting instructor's deg., perhaps
 - 30 Start to knock?
 - 34 Pop music's Lady

- 37 Surround securely
- 41 1929 women's air race, as dubbed by Will Rogers
- 44 Rail rider
- 45 1944 invasion city
- 46 Spot for a hoop
- 47 WWII espionage gp.
- 49 Oktoberfest cry
- 51 Production number director's cry
- 60 Gambling letters
- 61 Gambling city
- 62 Assumed identity
- 63 Absolut rival, for short
- 65 Summer shindig, and a hint to the starts of 17-, 24-, 41- and 51-Across
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- 69 Way to store pix
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- 72 Soup veggies
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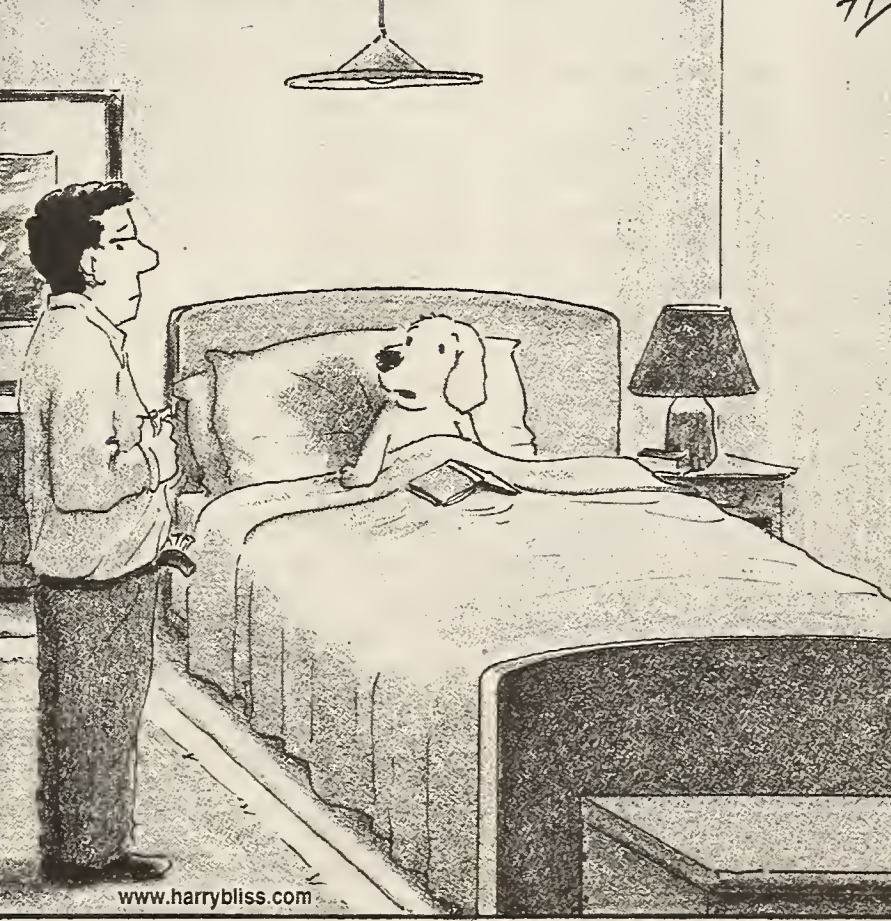
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"Did you remember the ice cream?"

Rudolph, Hounds refuse to lose in 88-85 OT victory

By RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Brian Rudolph matched a career high 19 points while also setting another milestone in playing 44 minutes for Loyola (11-10, 7-4 MAAC) in an 88-85 overtime victory over Iona (13-9, 7-4 MAAC) on Sunday, Jan. 30 at Reitz Arena.

Rudolph's gritty performance was highlighted by a drive and dish pass to sophomore Robert Olson who hit a three-point attempt with seven seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

"Jimmy just told us to get the ball to the three-point shooters," said Rudolph. "I got to the paint and saw Machado and the defense running at me, and I knew Bobby was going to be there in the corner."

In a season that has seen the Hounds face their share of adversity, Rudolph has been a rock in the backcourt and continues to prove his worth as the leader of this team. Rudolph, who came off the bench at the beginning of the season, has set the attitude of this team with his fearless play.

"There's no doubt that Rudolph has been the key to our season," said coach Jimmy Patsos.

After the Siena loss, Patsos stressed the need for his team to play with more passion and energy. The team certainly got the message just in time for the Iona game, as they continued to put forth a resilient effort in the face of adversity.

Loyola controlled the action for much of the first half, taking a 38-33 lead into the intermission. The momentum would swing in favor of Iona in the second half, who rode an 11-0 run to pull ahead of Loyola 51-49 with 15:04 to play in the game.

With junior Shane Walker on the sideline in street clothes, junior Josh Wiegand earned his first career start and played an effective 19 minutes in the Loyola victory. Patsos was also forced to go to reserve junior forward Paolo Ivis who saw six minutes of action for the Hounds that afternoon.

Sophomore Erik Etherly recorded a double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds, with three of his points coming in overtime. Etherly did a tremendous job of taking on the challenge of covering Iona superstar Michael Glover, who at times seemed frustrated by the Hounds defensive effort.

Led by Etherly, the Hounds had a 40-32 rebounding advantage over the Gaels who lead the conference in that category.

In addition to his clutch three-point basket, Olson produced a balanced stat line of 12 points, seven rebounds and five assists. The sophomore also added four key points in overtime, including a pair of free throws that gave Loyola an 88-85 lead with 14 seconds remaining.

Freshman Justin Drummond scored a three pointer with 1:45 to go, bringing Loyola within two points of Iona. The freshman tallied his first career double-double, scoring 14 points to go along with 10 rebounds in the Loyola win. Drummond continues to shape his role with this team as a scoring threat off of the bench, a role he shares with junior



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Senior captain Brian Rudolph tied his career high in points with 19 in a thrilling overtime victory against Iona.

J'hared Hall.

Hall hit a clutch three-pointer of his own, nailing a basket with 45 seconds remaining to cut the Iona lead to 74-73. With the score at 76-73 and just 20 seconds remaining on the clock Hall, who finished with 15 points, once again came through, hitting both of his free throw attempts to keep Loyola within striking distance.

"I thought J'hared Hall didn't let us lose," said Patsos. "He did what he needed to do when we needed him to."

Loyola rebounded to earn their best win of the season, coming on the heels of what may have been their worst defeat of the 2010-2011 campaign.

Shooting just 32.9 percent, Loyola ended their four game winning streak with a 76-59 defeat at the hands of Siena on Friday, Jan. 28 at Reitz. The Hounds came out flat, and Siena took control of the contest.

The defending MAAC champions gave Loyola fits on both ends of the floor with an efficient offensive attack that saw them converting on nearly 53 percent of their field goal attempts.

"Your not going to win in college basketball without passion and energy," said Patsos. "We didn't have enough of either today."

Despite entering the game with a 7-12

record, Siena showed the talent and experience that has allowed them to flourish in the NCAA tournament in recent years.

Loyola stayed with Siena for the early parts of the first half behind a strong effort from Walker, who scored seven points early on in the contest despite battling flu-like symptoms.

Walker finished the game with 10 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots. Unfortunately, Walker and the Hounds' front line struggled against Siena's big men led by Ryan Rossiter.

Rossiter, the MAAC preseason player of the year, scored 18 points and nine rebounds as he anchored a 2-3 zone defense that frustrated the Loyola shooters. Rossiter's presence on the offensive end created high percentage shot opportunities for Siena's shooters with all five starters scoring in double figures.

"They (Siena) are the defending champs and Rossiter being the preseason player of the year, maybe that took a little bit out of us," said Patsos.

Scoring in a variety of ways, Rossiter's array of post moves gave the Hounds defense fits. Owen Wignot was one beneficiary of Rossiter's post presence, as he added 14 points while converting on three of five shots

from behind the arch.

The Hounds converted on just 23 of 70 shot attempts during the evening as they struggled to find high percentage shots. Loyola only found the net on eight of their 24 three-point attempts as they feverously tried to force the Saints out of the comfort of their zone defense.

The Saints' effort forced Loyola into many possessions that ended with the shot clock dwindling down as they struggled to find a quality look at the basket. The bench duo of Drummond and Hall struggled to find any success shooting the basketball.

The weekend split should come as no surprise, as Loyola's season has been one that has seen its fair share of highs and lows. Their two best wins of the season have come right before people are ready to write the Hounds off.

"This is how our season is," said Patsos. "Right when everybody counts us out we come fighting right back, and that comes from the kids."

With MAAC conference play just over a month away, Loyola enters arguably the most important stretch of the season. They now embark on a two game road trip, travelling to New Jersey to take on Rider on Friday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.

Jay Cutler: injured knee & wounded pride

By ALEX GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

The stage was set, one of the biggest rivalry games in professional sports would decide which of the two teams would move on to play for the Lombardi trophy. It's in games like these that sports heroes are born. Unfortunately for Jay Cutler and the Bears, they fell short of their expectations. The Chicago Bears suffered a crushing defeat on Sunday to the Packers in the two teams' 182nd meeting. Although the Bears were largely outplayed and spent the entire game chasing a Green Bay lead the final score of 21-14 reflected the intensity of their fight up until the last play. The fans who packed Soldier Field were surprised that the late game charge that brought the Bears to within seven was not led by faithful quarterback Jay Cutler, but rather their little-known third string quarterback Caleb Hanie, the third quarterback to enter the game on Sunday for the Bears. In fact, Cutler could not have been further from the field.

Spectators watched skeptically as Cutler, who went down with a knee injury early in the third quarter, playing only one series in the second half, moved around the sideline, warming up on the stationary bike with seemingly no serious sign of injury. Cutler's performance prior to the injury had been lack luster at best; completing six of 13 passes for 80 yards and leaving the game with a passer rating of 31.8. But fans, analysts and players were equally baffled as the Bear's alleged leader appeared to check himself physically and mentally out of the biggest game of his season, and possibly of his career. Cutler's toughness and leadership was immediately under fire from critics.

While teammates like linebacker Brian Urlacher, who was quoted saying, "I don't question his toughness...He's one of the toughest guys on our football team...He goes out there and plays his ass off every Sunday. He practices every single day. So, no, we don't question his toughness." immediately came to Jay's defense, players and analysts from the league sounded off on Twitter and in the media. Arizona Cardinal's Darnell

Dockett posted on his Twitter account: "If I'm on Chicago team Jay Cutler has to wait till me and the team shower get dressed and leave before he comes in the locker room!" Jaguar's running back Maurice Jones-Drew added also via Twitter: "All I'm saying is that he can finish the game on a hurt knee... I played the whole season on one..." Many Chicago fans rallied around their play-off quarterback causing many to change their comments about the performance.

Post-game examinations indicated that Cutler suffered a Grade II sprained medial collateral ligament in his knee, which the team announced Monday. Coach Lovie Smith indicated that even if the Bears had won on Sunday, Cutler would have remained questionable to play in the Super Bowl in Dallas. The truth remains that after sustaining such an injury it is impossible to know whether Jay Cutler could have played; that much only Cutler knows. What is also under his control, however, is his perception to his fans, teammates and the media. During such a pivotal game, whether injured or not, Cutler has to step up as a passionate leader of his football team. Whether that means going back on the field or being the team's biggest cheerleader alongside the coaches on the sideline, Jay Cutler as the Bear's quarterback cannot abandon his team ever, let alone during the NFC title game.

In general Cutler's toughness shouldn't be questioned. Throughout his career he has constantly been a quarterback taking big hits and getting back up again. This year specifically he played behind one of the leagues weaker offensive lines, but one can also argue that throughout his career Cutler has never been the big third down "crunch time quarterback." This game on Sunday was his opportunity to change that perception, and it was clear that Bears fans were looking for Cutler to step into that role of franchise hero. Fans wanted to see that fiery intensity in his eyes as he tried desperately to help the bears win at all costs. Unfortunately for Jay, and all of Chicago, he came up short in all respects.



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Senior Phil Bannister will take his talents to Denver next season. The Colorado Rapids selected the former Loyola forward with the last pick of the second round.

Loyola standout Phil Bannister headed west

By PAT TERWEDO
STAFF WRITER

Senior forward Phil Bannister finished out his record-setting Loyola soccer career last fall. However this is hardly the end for him; Bannister was selected at the end of the second round of the 2011 MLS Draft by the Colorado Rapids.

The Colorado Rapids, as some may know, are the reigning MLS Cup Champions. The Rapids advanced to their very first MLS Cup since 1997 last year, when they came back from a 1-0 deficit to knock out FC Dallas in overtime and take the title. The Rapids have a long history in American Professional Soccer. In 1996, they were one of the ten founding members of the MLS. However, the first season was not one to be remembered in Colorado; the team finished dead last in the Western Conference with the worst record overall in the league.

1997 was a different year entirely, with the owners deciding to clean house after the 1996 campaign and hire a new coach and general manager. Glenn Myernick and Dan Counce brought change in the form of new players and assistant coaches. The team struggled early on in the regular season but still managed to secure a postseason spot. In playoffs the Rapids became a bit of a Cinderella story when they pulled off two major upsets in route to the MLS Cup, including an 87th minute goal to beat FC Dallas. The ride finally ended in the finals when they were knocked out 2-1 by DC United. After the 1997 season Colorado was a perennial playoff contender, advancing to the post season nine times between 1998 and 2006 and making the semi-finals three times.

In 2004 the franchise was purchased by Kroenke Sports Enterprises. The new owners made changes right away, including bringing in a new general manager and head coach. The 2007 season brought more changes for the Rapids. Dick's Sporting Goods Park was built in Denver with help from the English Premier League Club Arsenal. However the Rapids failed to qualify for the postseason three years in a row until 2010 when they won the MLS Cup.

Bannister is the fourth Loyola soccer player in the past two years to make the leap to professional soccer, following Jamie Darvill of Real Maryland, Tennant Mevea of FC Lahti (Finnish Premier League) and Milos Kocic of DC United. "It's a great honour to be drafted by Colorado, especially since they are the reigning MLS champions. Obviously I am very grateful for the opportunity I have been given by them and very excited about the prospect of training and playing with some excellent players," said Bannister.

In Bannister's freshman year in 2007, he started all 23 games at forward and led all NCAA Division 1 freshman in scoring, including seven game winning goals. He was named the MAAC Rookie of the Year and earned All-MAAC Second Team Honors. During his sophomore year Bannister earned numerous honors including All-MAAC First Team, MAAC All-Academic and All-America Third Team. His points per game of

1.79 was ranked 10th nationally. Bannister's junior year was even more decorated, with All-MAAC Second Team Honors, MAAC All-Academic Honor, MAAC All Tournament Team and Academic All-District 2 First Team. His game winning assist in overtime of the MAAC Championship sent the Greyhounds on to the NCAA tournament. During his senior season at Loyola, Bannister recorded 40 goals and 109 points. He is the eighth all-time leader at Loyola in goals and sixth in assists. Bannister was ranked first in the NCAA Division 1 in points per game midway through the season. Head Coach Mark Mettrick said, "I am excited for Phil to get the opportunity as he has enjoyed and outstanding career here at Loyola." Bannister was a Lowe's Senior Class Award finalist and All-America second team during his senior year. He was also an Academic All-American at Loyola.

When asked what some of the biggest highlights of his Loyola career were Bannister referenced his sophomore year when he helped the Hounds achieve an undefeated regular season and their first in the Ridley Athletic Complex, particularly the game against rival Maryland. "Playing in the new stadium in front of a big crowd against Maryland is a moment I'll never forget."

Now that his time at Loyola is coming to an end, he says he will miss the camaraderie that formed between his teammates. "At Loyola we had such a great team spirit and a togetherness I haven't experienced before in soccer," said Bannister. "We were like one big family, and that played a big role in our successes on the field."

Bannister says he gives a lot of credit to his coaches over the past few years, especially Mark Mettrick at Loyola and his high school Coach Danny Olsen. "They both played an important role in my development as a player and a person," says Bannister. Aside from his friends and teammates at Loyola, he attributes much of his success to the support of his family. "They've always supported me in whatever decisions I have made or wherever I have played."

Bannister says that he is excited to play in the United States but hopes to return home at some point to play in England. "When I was younger all I ever wanted to do was play pro soccer, but in England."

"My fondest memories of Loyola will be the people I have met there," Bannister says. "Over the four years, I have built friendships and relationships with people I will never forget. It really is a special place."

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Super Bowl XLV preview: ten key factors for Packers, Steelers face-off

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Aaron Rodgers

Aaron Rodgers could take up all five places on this list with the way that he has been playing this season. Rodgers one recent "hiccup" came last week against the rival Bears in the NFC Championship game in which he tossed two interceptions but still managed to pass for 244 yards and secure a 21-14 victory. Rodgers, who leads the playoff QBs in passing yards and passer rating, has been one of the most exciting offensive players in the league all season long. He has led the high-flying Packers offense on a run that has earned them a trip to Dallas with a chance to win the Lombardi trophy. Rodgers has posted gaudy numbers all year long, including 34 passing touchdowns and has accumulated over 4,500 yards through the air.

However, there are two other aspects to Rodgers' game that cannot be accounted for by any stats: his unmatched quick release and pocket presence. Rodgers has a rare ability to throw the football with astonishing accuracy at the flick of the wrist. This allows for Rodgers to hold the ball for an extra second to allow his receivers to create more space from defenders and is the main reason why the Packers wide outs lead the league in yards after the catch.

Rodgers pocket presence is another aspect of his game that will cause the Steelers defense major issues on Super Bowl Sunday. Although he is not considered a scrambling QB, Rodgers phenomenal footwork allows him to buy extra time in the pocket and avoid pass rushers.

Rodgers has the potential to be unstoppable on any given Sunday if he is clicking on all

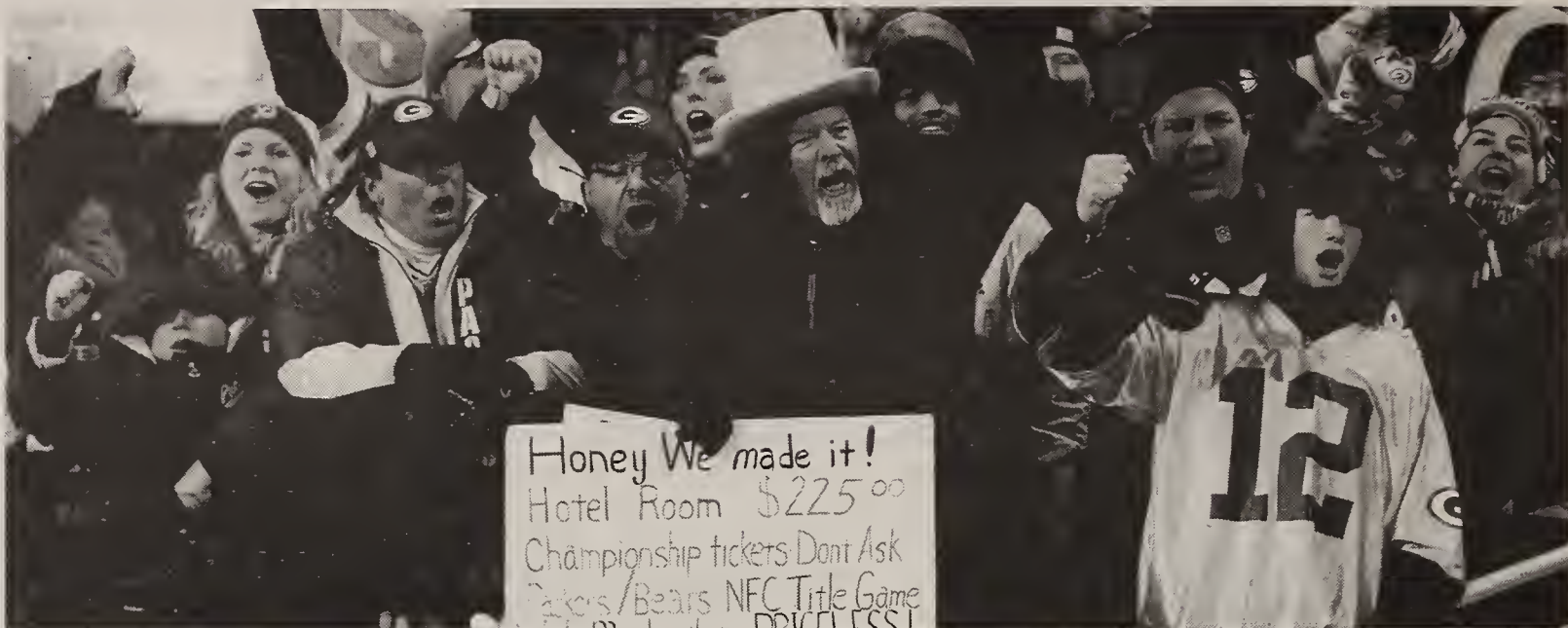


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The Green Bay Packers fans will certainly be out in groves in Dallas Stadium as the Packers return to the Super Bowl for the first time in 13 years.

cylinders. Expect for Rodgers to pick apart the highly touted Steelers' D come kickoff.

Packers Defensive Front Seven

The Packers pass rush has been one of the best in the NFL all season long, leading the NFC in sacks during the regular season. The Packers front seven has a perfect mixture of speed, size and athleticism. Star defensive tackle BJ Raji, a Boston College product, will clog up much of the Steelers' offensive line and will be drawing a double team for most of the game. This will allow for the Packers pass rushers, including all-pro line backer Clay Matthews, to penetrate the backfield and wreak havoc on "Big" Ben Roethlisberger. It will be hard for the Steelers to establish much of a rhythm on offense with the amount of pressure that will be put on Roethlisberger. Look for the Packers D to put on a performance similar to the Giants

pass rush in 2007 against Tom Brady the Patriots.

Injury to Maurkice Pouncey

News broke this past Sunday that Steelers' center Maurkice Pouncey will miss the Super Bowl with a fracture in his ankle and a high ankle sprain. The six foot four inch, 300 pound rookie from Florida was a huge part of the Steelers offensive line this season, both literally and figuratively. Pouncey earned all-pro honors in his first NFL season, a rare feat for a rookie offensive linemen. Pouncey is arguably the best center in the NFL along with the Jet's Nick Mangold and will be missed dearly by the Steelers on Sunday. The injury forces second-year, undrafted free agent Doug Legursky to anchor Pittsburgh's offensive line and protect Roethlisberger against the lethal Green Bay pass rush.

Packers' Receiving Core

The Packers arguably have the deepest receiving core in the NFL. This group contains six players with at least 25 receptions, 300 yards and one TD. Not to mention Pro-Bowler Greg Jennings, who can "put the team on his back" in Madden 2011, even with a broken leg.

Hottest team in NFL

Dating back to a 45-17 win against the Giants on Dec. 26, the Packers have outscored their opponents by a combine 150 to 71. Despite a rocky start, the Packers are coming together and playing their best football at the right time. There is no question that over the last month the Packers have been the best team in football and they will prove that once again this Sunday.

Resilient Steelers are perfect example of NFL's 'next man up' idea

By RICH CONFORTI
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Ben Cool

Whether you like him or not, you must give Roethlisberger credit for how he handles himself ON the field amidst adversity off of it. Ben has done a great job of maintaining focus and leading the team when they need him most. His late game heroics have shown us that no moment is too big for the composed two-time Super Bowl Champion, who looks to become only the fifth QB in NFL history (Terry Bradshaw/Joe Montana 4; Tom Brady/Troy Aikman 3) to win three Super Bowl Championships. While the win is all that matters to Ben, look for Roethlisberger to play one of the best games of his career and possibly earn his first ever Super Bowl MVP trophy.

Sacked Lunch

In order to earn their seventh title, the Steelers defense will need to do what it has done all year: be the best in the league. While the Steelers stopping the run is always a safe bet, the team needs to get to Aaron Rodgers early and often. If given time, Green Bay's wide receivers have the ability to give Pittsburgh's cornerbacks problems all night. Defensive coordinator/master Dick LeBeau is certainly aware of this and will try to create pressure on Rodgers



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anyway that he can. Troy Polamalu has been somewhat quiet throughout these playoffs as he has been nursing an ankle injury. Whether or not he is healthy enough to play with the "controlled aggression" that has made him a superstar in this league may be a factor in deciding the outcome of this game.

Field Position

Steelers coach Mike Tomlin has enough faith in his defense to approach this game with a patient approach on the offensive end,

settling for punts and letting points come to them.

Been There, Done That

Despite what the Steelers say in the media (Polamalu recently said that their Super Bowl experience is not a factor), they field nearly a full roster of players with championship experience, compared to Green Bay who only has several players that have played in the big game. As many current and former coaches often say, the key to the Super Bowl

is which team has the ability to put aside all of the hype and hoopla and just play football. Having been here twice in the last six years, look for the Steelers to come out of the gates a bit more prepared than their NFC counterpart.

Next Man Up

While every NFL team is forced to deal with injuries, the Steelers and Packers are two of the teams who haven't missed a beat while digging through their 53-man rosters. Coach Tomlin and the Steelers staff has really emphasized this "next man up" idea and continue to have no problem tossing reserves in key spots. Look for Tomlin to do the same in Dallas on Sunday.

SUPER BOWL XLV PICKS

Rich Conforti

Steelers 23, Packers 21
MVP: Ben Roethlisberger
Steve Gesuele
Steelers 28, Packers 21
MVP: Hines Ward

Pat Terwedo: Packers
Alex Gallagher: Steelers
Gigi Gonzalez: Packers

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**Thursday
February 3rd**

**Come See a
Show At**

CENTERSTAGE

Enjoy *The
Homecoming*
By Harold Pinter
5:30 PM
\$15 for tickets,
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and a chance to win a
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Sign up at the Office
of Student Activities!

**Late Night/WLOY
Coffeehouse!**

Free!
9 - 11:30PM
Reading Room
Enjoy the music of
Ellen Cherry
along with your *Zeke's*
coffee!



**Friday
February 4th**

**Loyola Women's
Basketball vs.
Rider!
7 - 9PM
Reitz Arena**



**Ice Skating at
Mt. Pleasant!**



8:30 - 10:30PM
Only \$3!
Transportation will be
provided!
Sign up at the Office
of Student Activities!

**Midnight
Breakfast!**
(See Saturday's
description)

**Saturday
February 5th**

**Watch U2 in 3D
in IMAX!
7:30PM
\$8**

Maryland Science
Center
Transportation will
be provided
Sign up at the
Office of Student
Activities



**Midnight
Breakfast!**
Free!

**Bring your Loyola ID!
Boulder Café
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-GUIDE TO BALTIMORE-

CANTON - FELL'S POINT - MOUNT VERNON - DOWNTOWN



**WORDS BY ANDREW ZALESKI
PHOTOS BY JESSE DEFLORIO**

CANTON

-EAT & DRINK-



NACHO MAMA'S

Portions too large for even the biggest Baltimore bro and margaritas served in hubcaps await you at this spunky and eccentric Canton hole-in-the-wall. The combination of the best things Maryland with the best things Mexican is flawless at Nacho Mama's—their crab balls and crab dip should be mandatory menu selections at every visit. And lest you think this is just another restaurant . . . with all the Elvis Presley memorabilia covering virtually every square inch of the place, you'll be constantly reminded you're sharing your meal with royalty. Oh, and, come February 3, Nacho Mama's will be one of among seven Baltimore restaurants making the Boh available on tap for the first time in more than 15 years.

Nacho Mama's
2907 O'Donnell St.
21224
410-675-0898

MAMA'S ON THE HALF SHELL

Assuming you're not in the mood for Mexican food, pop on over to Mama's on the Half Shell, just on the corner of O'Donnell Street. Two floors and an extensive seafood menu make Mama's a clear winner if you're looking for upscale food with a laid back feel. If you're braver than I am, you'll try something off the Raw Bar menu. If you don't heed warnings, you'll look askance at Mama's warning: "Eating raw or undercooked foods increases the chances of food born illness. Combining this practice with alcohol further increases these chances." Giddy up.

Mama's on the Half Shell
2901 O'Donnell St.
21224
410-276-3160

VACCARO'S

You remember what *The Godfather* tells us: Leave the gun, take the cannoli. That's all that really needs to be said.

Vaccaro's
2919 O'Donnell St.
21224
410-276-4744

-VENTURES-



THE CAN COMPANY

What used to be the site of employment for close to 800 Baltimoreans before closing in the 1980s, the American Can Company underwent a string of massive renovations in the late '90s and is now a vibrant shopping and dining destination in downtown Canton. Chesapeake Wine Company, Cloud 9 Clothing, GNC and Starbucks, among others, occupy space there. It's also the home of Fieldhouse Baltimore, a popular bar and music venue where Loyola grads A Cool Stick play frequently.

The Can Company
2400 Boston St.
21224
443-573-4460



ENOCH PRATT LIBRARY

The Canton branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library is just one of 23 citywide locations. While certainly more modest in physical size and number of books in comparison to the central Enoch Pratt library on Cathedral Street, there's something to be said for a library branch so close to National Bohemian beer on tap. (Hello, Nacho Mama's.) Could be the more, er, "convenient" spot to study for mid-terms this month.

Enoch Pratt Library
1030 S. Ellwood Ave.
21224
410-396-8548

CANTON WATERFRONT PARK

It's a short way down Boston Street in the direction opposite the Can Company. On a clear day, it's the perfect place for a long stroll with a cup of coffee. Bring an ascot or argyle sweater, and you just might talk your way onto one of the yachts.

Canton Waterfront Park
3001 Boston St.
21224



BRASSWORKS



FELL'S POINT

-EAT & DRINK-



MAX'S TAPHOUSE

This is not a bar for the faint of heart. This is a bar for the true beer connoisseurs among us. The ones transitioning out of their It's-college-and-we-can-drink phase and into their I'm-thirsty-and-beer-is-refreshing phase. More than 100 different beers are available—and those are just the ones listed on the website. And before we forget . . . Calling all Leuven Study Abroad Students: Max's is hosting their annual Belgian Beer Fest from February 18-20. More than 120 Belgian beers on tap; another 175 Belgian beers straight out of the bottles. Please, call a cab.

Max's Taphouse
737 South Broadway
21231
410-675-6297

BRICK OVEN PIZZA

I know, I know—New York has the best pizza, and Baltimore's pizza, brick-oven-ed or not, pales in comparison. In my defense, B.O.P. has been endorsed by Kevin Bacon and George Carlin (so they claim). And I'm automatically a fan of any pizza place willing to acknowledge the value of crab meat as a topping. But the real bonus is that Brick Oven Pizza is open until 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, making it the perfect late night (read: early morning) snack to complement a night out at where Poe used to drink.

Brick Oven Pizza
800 South Broadway
21231
410-563-1600

THE HORSE YOU CAME IN ON

Edgar Allan Poe's former watering hole is also the only Maryland bar in existence before, during and after Prohibition. A history lesson in every glass. Be sure to bring your copy of "The Raven."

The Horse You Came In On
1626 Thames St.
21231
410-327-8111

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THE BALTIMORE TATTOO MUSEUM

If you need to get back at mom for that little sailor's outfit she dressed you in when you were 9 years old, this is the place to go. Not only are their talented tattoo artists on call seven days a week, but the part-tattoo parlor, part-tattoo gallery exhibits a wide swath of the history of American tattooing dating from the late 19th century. Might as well get an education while doing something mom might think is stupid.

Baltimore Tattoo Museum
1534 Eastern Ave.
21231
410-522-5800

FELL'S POINT SURF COMPANY

It's nice to know that despite the city of Baltimore's shutting down entirely for a measly couple inches of snow, we can still see the metaphorical Promised Land (over the Chesapeake Bay and on the Atlantic Coast): Dewey Beach; Ocean City; beaches, sand and sun. It's places like Fell's Point Surf that remind us to think of warmer days ahead, and their extensive selection of surfboards, swimsuits, sandals and sunscreen provide everything necessary to gear up for the precious few months we have once finals end in May and before classes begin anew in September.

Fell's Point Surf Co.
1631 Thames St.
410-276-7873

SOUNDGARDEN

Not everything can be purchased from iTunes, and Soundgarden, which has kept its shelves stocked with CDs and vinyl albums for nearly two decades, is Baltimore's visible reminder of that. Ranked by *Rolling Stone* as one of the nation's 25 best record stores, this music lover's haven stocks the newest and rarest CDs (more than 100,000), buys the CDs you no longer listen to, and remains open until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. Plus, their in-store performances have featured nationally recognizable artists, including Talib Kweli, Tom Morello, Ludacris and the Goo Goo Dolls.

Soundgarden
1616 Thames St.
21231
410-563-9011

BRASSWORKS CO., INC.

Want to know how Russell Crowe felt pretending to captain a British frigate in *Master and Commander*? Baltimore's Brassworks Co. is about as close as you can get. They sell a captain's walking stick with a brass knob that conceals a compass. You can purchase an 8-inch brass sextant, complete with wood carrying case, for all those times the captain of the Harbor Ferry needs assistance navigating. And if you're going to be scribbling notes, you might as well do it with a hand-blown glass pen that needs to be dipped into a pot of ink. Yeah, Brassworks has those too.

Brassworks Co., Inc.
1641 Thames St.
21231
410-327-7280

SOUNDGARDEN





MOUNT VERNON

-EAT & DRINK-

THE OWL BAR

A speakeasy during the Prohibition years, this bar was and is for only the wisest of owls. When shipments of alcohol had come in—and no federal agents were around—the eyes of the Owl behind the counter would blink. When the Owl wasn't blinking, signaling the feds were near, patrons took their cues from the stained glass windows above, which say, "The more he saw, the less he spoke." On your visit here, it's best to go all Owl: Owl Bar Burger paired with the Owl Pale Ale.

The Owl Bar
(bottom floor of *The Belvedere*)
1 E. Chase St.
21202
410-347-0888

THE BREWER'S ART

If you haven't been to The Brewer's Art yet, you're just missing out. There isn't even anything clever or witty to say about it. You just are. Not only do they serve some of the best home brews in Baltimore (order a Resurrection or the Proletary Ale), but their culinary offerings are also second to none. (Duck Leg Confit? I was skeptical at first, too.) A separate bar menu (eat a Texas Gyro), a wide selection of foreign and domestic beers (go for a Victory Golden Monkey), and two separate bars—one upstairs for the young and professional, one downstairs for the young and trendy, complete with dim candle lighting and red brick walls—make The Brewer's Art an unbeatable choice.

The Brewer's Art
1106 N. Charles St.
21201
410-547-6925

THE 13TH FLOOR

Depending on your superstitious tendencies, 13 is either a lucky or unlucky number for you. But if you manage to make your way to this 13th Floor, you'll be greeted by floor-to-ceiling windows and larger-than-life views of a lighted Baltimore skyline. The rectangular bar in the center anchors the room, and while the drinks cost a little more than the York Road rates, the 13th Floor is the place to go if you're looking to dress classy and dodge the ridicule, while enjoying a martini that's twice the standard size. They have live DJs every Saturday; get there before 10 p.m. and avoid the \$5 cover.

The 13th Floor
(top floor of *The Belvedere*)
1 E. Chase St.
21202
410-347-0888

CITY CAFE

This gem of a restaurant is tucked away on Cathedral Street, just a bit past the impressive Belvedere. Fully renovated in 2009, City Café has since won glowing reviews around town: the *Sun* lists it among Baltimore's 50 best restaurants, and *Baltimore* magazine named Chef Chad Gauss Charm City's best new chef. A two-floor restaurant connected to a spacious café, City Café will make you feel posh and trendy (if you're into that) even on a college budget. When you go, get the Kobe Beef and Wild Boar Meatloaf—being a carnivore will have never tasted so good.

City Café
1001 Cathedral St.
21201
410-539-4252

-VENTURES-

WALTERS ART MUSEUM

It's a shame that not many of us make visiting the Walters a regular part of our four-year stay in Baltimore. Not only do the good people at the Walters charge you nothing for visiting, and harbor no aversion to your taking photographs inside, but what the museum actually exhibits goes far beyond paintings and sculptures. They've designed one room to appear like a turn-of-the-century world traveler's trophy room, complete with objects, artifacts and bear skulls collected from every corner of the globe. The Samurai armor on display actually makes me want to sit through all of *The Last Samurai*. And the Walters' display of skeleton keys and intricate door-lock mechanisms almost makes me want to forget about my degree and take up locksmithing. Almost.

Walters Art Museum
600 N. Charles St.
21201
410-547-9000

CONHEAD'S MEN'S GROOMING

I must apologize to the women, because this is not a place for them. This is a place for all the men fed up with salons and generic haircuts that aren't worth the \$13. For men who need a retreat, a respite, an imaginary retirement for brief periods during our helter-skelter iPhone lifestyle. When you first walk in, you'll spot a glass chess set to your left (glass, or crystal—one of the two). On your right, a fully-stocked wet bar. And as you meander your way into the belly of the barbershop—as the scent of wood fire and after-shave mixes and wafts toward your nose—you know this is going to be the best haircut of your life. Because where else will an hour-and-fifteen-minute haircut come complete with cigar and your drink of choice—beer, bourbon or red wine—end with a hot towel on the head and a neck shave, and cost a mere \$20? Conhead's, “for the discerning gentlemen.” Think of it as the place Ignatius would have gone. Or President Kennedy. Actually, probably just President Kennedy.

Conhead's Men's Grooming
861 N. Howard St.
21201
410-669-1402

AN DIE MUSIK

Sure, jazz isn't today's popular music. But they have college nights! If you don't share my enthusiasm, this might not be the spot for you, but if you're looking to explore Baltimore's ever-increasing underground jazz scene, An die should be a first stop. The venue is located on the second floor, the stage adorned solely with an impressive grand piano. At the back of An die, on the first floor, is the music shop, which sells books and CDs by national and local jazz writers and musicians. Plenty of Baltimore's “greats” have come through here: Todd Marcus, Warren Wolf, Eric Kennedy. Even legendary drummer Peter Erskine played at An die last April.

An die Musik
409 N. Charles St.
21201
410-385-2638

DRUSILLA'S BOOKSTORE

If you miss how charming and quaint bookstores used to be, with dust as decorative flair and hardbound volumes strewn about a wooden, musty floor, then visiting Drusilla's on Baltimore's famed Antique Row is a no-brainer. With more than 6,000 rare, first-edition and out-of-print books available for purchase, what you buy here will be worth the money. Unlike, you know, some of those textbooks you buy and never use. And then can never sell back. Put simply, the books you get at Drusilla's *are* the kind you never sell back.

Drusilla's Bookstore
817 N. Howard St.
21201
410-225-0277



CONHEADS MEN'S GROOMING



DRUSILLA'S BOOKSTORE



DOWNTOWN

-EAT & DRINK-

RUSTY SCUPPER

Consider this your *nouveau riche* indulgence once a semester. Sure, the 8 oz. filet mignon costs \$35.95. And, yes, Alaskan King Crab Legs go for \$44.95. But you get one-and-a-half pounds of crab leg. Start it off with genuine Maryland lump crab cake and a nice bottle of wine, expertly complemented with unparalleled views of the Inner Harbor and Fell's Point. If romantic dinner seems too daunting, check out the Scupper's "Best Brunch," as voted by Baltimore *City Paper*. You might even catch Loyola's own Anthony Villa deftly tickling the ivories as his other trio members play accompaniment.

The Rusty Scupper
402 Key Highway
21230
410-727-3678

THE COMEDY FACTORY

Get in a good laugh at the Baltimore Comedy Factory, situated just by the Inner Harbor on the corner of Light and Lombard Streets. While Burke's Restaurant below is now closed, the Comedy Factory above still runs shows Thursday through Saturday, with three shows a night Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are reasonably priced at \$17, and their upcoming schedule is online at BaltimoreComedy.com.

The Comedy Factory
(above Burke's Restaurant)
36 Light St.
21202
410-547-7798

DOWNSTAIRS JAZZ & BLUES AT SUPANO'S

Though beholden to a new name—what was The Wine Cellar at Velleggia's is now Downstairs Jazz and Blues at Supano's—the red brick walls, muted lighting, leather furniture and well-stocked bar still embody an ambience quintessential for this type of side-street jazz hideaway. Having played host to such Baltimore greats as saxophonist Antonio Hart and drummer Eric Kennedy, not to mention national jazz legend Wynton Marsalis, Supano's downstairs jazz club is an appropriate start to any Friday evening steeped in Baltimore's hard bop tradition.

Downstairs Jazz and Blues
(in the basement of Supano's Steakhouse)
110 Water St.
21202
410-986-4445



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CLUB 347

Maybe we're a little biased toward jazz clubs, but Baltimore *is* the home of Billie Holiday and Cab Calloway (you know, the Minnie the Moocher guy from the movie *Blues Brothers*). Billed as Charm City's "premier gathering place for jazz," Club 347 hosts a jazz jam session every Monday night, with expert jazzier Jesse Powers playing the skins. Bring your instruments.

Club 347
347 N. Calvert St.
21202
410-547-0414

LEXINGTON MARKET

Eleven different delicatessens. Six fresh fish stalls. Nineteen different international cuisine stalls. And shrimp cheesesteaks. If you are yet to sample the food at Lexington Market, do yourself a favor and plan a trip—it's open Monday through Saturday starting at 8:30 a.m., and a parking lot is conveniently located right next to the entrance. In February, Lexington Market runs a series of events celebrating Black History Month, including performances by area jazz and blues bands and art exhibits created by local schools.

Lexington Market
400 W. Lexington St.
21201
410-685-6169

USS CONSTELLATION

The historic naval frigate moored in Baltimore's Inner Harbor isn't the original USS Constellation. That original ship, built in 1797 at Baltimore's Sterrett Shipyard, was broken apart in Norfolk, Va., in 1853. The second Constellation, constructed in 1854, is the ship harbored downtown today. And on the weekends, the Historic Ships in Baltimore organization runs public "Powder Monkey" tours. (Powder Monkeys being the young male recruits who served on U.S. naval ships during the Civil War.) So don your horizontal-striped v-neck and dive into history.

USS Constellation
Pier 1 301 E. Pratt St.
21202
410-539-1797



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WALTERS ART MUSEUM